### GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

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NEW YORK OFFICE:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER & THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

WILL COMPROMISE WIN?

that majority into a vote favoring com-

promise, when the compromise is dic-

in the clamor for compromise. The

friends of silver are postponing the en-

actment of liberal laws for the use of

allver by their dogged insistence upon

having their own way. Let them have

people relieved of the uncertainty and

for months. The senate has not tired

people. The spectacle of a majority

complemently yielding to an obstinate

minority has disgusted both monometal-

SOLDIERS' HOME DISCIPLINE.

of fines and penalties for insubording

gion and other offenses committed by

impates of the Soldiers' Home. The

system is purely correctional, and not

punitive, and its practical enforcement

has decreased the monthly current ex-

perious of the home about 83%. The

now raise are not hursh, but require the

immates to conduct themselves in all

removed becoming the heroes they are.

So long as the rules are observed the in-

males are given the largest measure of

( vedica; when they are broken the

possity prescribed is in the nature of

work, which otherwise would be charge-

able to the state. This work does not

interfere with the personal rights of

inmates, nor are they compelled against

their will be submit to it. If they pemale in the home, however, they must

comply with the regulations. Disc-

main, but the new system is much more

burgane than the peremptory dismissal-

of refractory and obsticate inmates who,

have not where to lay their gray heads. The necessity for the system has been

demonstrated by experience. To the

present board of managers and com-

quentant the credit for its establish-

ment is slice, but their producesomes were

equally instrumental in beinging it

about by suphasizing the used of a dis-

septime which, while imposing no real

hardships; should improve the condition

of the men and at the same time con-

tribute in a small degree to the payment

of the expense of maintaining the home.

VENTE IN SECRET.

There is a ray of hope on the senator-

tal horizon. It is intimated rather

because that many of the constors have

got own the world's fair and that they

have manifested a purpose not to be

elicated out of the pleasure by the con-

the fate est for closing the fale. If the

secutors shall put this purpose into

be taken with a rote on the silver bill

list and bimetallist.

Associated Press to take the news from Wassissitos, Oct. L.-For lower Michigan: Partly cloudy weather, paria-ble winds, shifting to southeast. the United Press. Among other things the later Ocean charges that the Tribune failed to print the particulars of the St. Joseph train robbery, the Omaha thea-tre tire and the Mobile flood, intimating Senator Butler, in a speech against that its failure was due to the inefficient the repeal bill delivered in the senate yesterday, introduced for the first time service of the United Press. As a mutthe subject of compromise. It is signiter of fact the United Press sent out to all its antecribers the details of each of figure that Butler is a heachman of the incidents mentioned. Every United Gorman, (the acknowledged democrat leader in the senate and an open candi-Press paper in the country, including Tax HERALD, had a story, and a graphically date for the presidency in 1896, who has secretly sursed compromise from the beginning), and also one of the minority. written one, of each of the events. If the Tribune peglected to make use of them It is also significant that the compromise it was through no neglect of the United Press. The Western Associated Press is proposition comes from a minority. in a bad way indeed when it counten-Whonver heard of a majority submitting to a minority's dictation? Especiances such untruthful representations as those made by the Inter Ocean. That is ally when that majority is so large as to hardly more deceiving, however, than preclude a reasonable doubt of its the statement, which appeared in a local ower to carry its point? It is certainly exchange, alleging that the Detroit both a movel and unprecedented proposition. And yet there is reason to News, whose owner is one of the directors of the Associated Press had left believe that the minority is in a the United Press. The News has always position to compel a compromise been one of the supports of the Western or else continue the debute indefinitely. The Sherman bill is a compromise meas-Associated Press. Such barefaced falseure. It was made a law to defeat freeboosis will not bolster up the Associated Press. It has a field that it can fill in a coinage. To rid ourselves of one compromise by entertaining another will be very acceptable manner—the Potter's field. It ought to be respectably buried paradoxical to say the least. The senate has exhausted the patience of the along with other bankrupt institutions people. They will reluctantly accept a and its memory forgotten. compromise, and acknowledge the supreme power of a fillibustering minority Suppay a party of Chicago sailors to get rid of a vexatious question. Remanned the caravel Santa Maria and sailed away out on the bosom of Lake grets will be reserved for some other Michigan's blue waters. The clumsy like emergency. If a compromise is agreed upon by the senate, what will the house do? In the house there is a majority of 192 in favor of unconditional repeal. Will it be possible to convert

old reminder of bygone days was unwieldly of helm and awkward of course but after cruising for six hours she was sailed into Chicago harbor to the delight of the crew. It is not probable that the experiment will be repeated although the sailors enjoyed the tated by a minority of the senate? It is novelty of trimming her square sails to absurd to reason in support of such a proposition. Can 35 senators declare stand off against the wind. It is terms of legislation on a specific bill to claimed that Christopher himself could 50 senators and a majority numbering not have sailed the craft better but Christopher is not in Chicago to dis-102 representatives? That is what the silver men insist upon doing. The merits of the controversy are being lost sight of

Curcago will not accept the loan of the Veiled Prophet's floats tendered by St. Louis. When a committee composed of Chicago aldermen went to St. Louis to make arrangements to receive and transport the floats they were treated it if the question will be settled and the with rudeness and impertinence. Chicago wouldn't take the floats now if they diffidence which have oppressed them were made of gold set with diamonds.

itself so much as it has wearied the In the Cook county democrat convention held in Chicago yesterday Mayor Harrison secured the organization and s resolution was passed demanding that Frank Lawler be appointed postmaster. It will probably be attached to that mile-long petition which up to date has Commandant Graves and the board not been very potent in securing for him f managers have introduced a system the coveted prize.

> C.Tween champion fencers from Italy are on their way to Chicago where they will issue a challenge inviting a match with anybody in the world. Senator Stewart ought to rush to the defense of his countrymen. He has parried every thrust at silver with consummate skill. Ha ought to be the greatest fencer in

> Twenve respected citizens of Columbus, Indiana, have been arrested for being whitecaps. Now if the court will impose a punishment similar to that inflicted upon the victims of the whitecappers midnight marauding will become unpopular in Indiana for a time

Noncov will be disposed to blame the democrat administration if the Vigilant berliopen might forfeit their right to reis defeated in the great race today. It is only fair to state, however, that so long as the republican party was in power the American cup was invariably outside the shotter of the home, would mon by an American yacht.

> Starn, steady Brooklyn is dreadfully shocked because a young woman in tights did the "butterfly dance" before the Union League ciub. Becokiya would have had more reason to be shocked if the young woman had worn a armoline gown.

> Ties is the season of the year when the blase sophomore suspends the innocent freshman by the thumbs or paints his ribs green, and then feels aggrieved because the faculty cannot see the point to the joke.

SEVEROR STOCKERIESTS was not as seriously injured as was teaped. He has grantically received from the inperion received in failing from a Chicago cable car, and will start for Washington thundion of the eiter debate beyond | today,

Warns so much is being said about. practical affect the senate must take a the expenditors of wind in the senate it proves before October 20. No recession | should be beens in mind that something more forcible than a seplayr is soughing pending without aftering a deliberate in | torough the home.

#### INVADED BY CO-EDS

sult to the patience and intelligence of

the people. Before the senate may take a recess for any purpose the silver debate ought to be closed. Either the senate will order a vote or the senators will be

lenied the pleasure of visiting the world's

fair. Insomuch as the present debate is maintained solely to kill time.

it is believed that the senators will put

an end to it in time to take a recess be-

fore the fair closes. The people would be shocked beyond expression if the

senators should adjourn to take a pleas-

ure trip, while a question of vital importance is still awaiting their settlement.

Phorefore it is reasonable to anticipate that on some day prior to October 20

the smate will put a stop to the debate

ter if the attractions of the world's fair

should overcome the obduracy of the

FIGHTING NEWSPAPERS.

Yesterday morning the Chicago Inter-Ocean contained a vicious attack upon

the Chicago Tribune because that en-

ne wapaper in the world has deserted the

They Take to the Law as Well as Medicine.

FEMALE LAWYERS EMBRYO

Fun.-Thirty at Work in the University.

Ass Asson, Mich., Oct. 4.- The rival and begin to vote on the pending amoud-names to the requal bill. It would be a gratifying conclusion to the whole matsture associations have been at work luring the summer, and as a result they both announce a distinct course of isctures. The incorporated association has among its list of speakers ex-President Harrison and others, while the literary association announce a course equally as good. It will be remembered that the university authorities stated last spring that but one association should have university hall, and already the officers of the respective bodies have been scheming to get the big hall. The students who were present at the squab-ble at the close of the university are as terprising and concededly the greatest determined as ever, while the freshmen are as usual, eager for some kind of ex-

Unwary Freshman.

These are the days when the innocent and unwary fresh freshmen catch it on all sides. They are made the victim of all manner of practical jokes, both new and cid, and this, too, when they feel so homesick that they are tired of life. But they always pull through, and the following year they have a turn at new-comers, which is a recompense for all their sufferings. One act of a freshman is to go off and leave his room unlocked, and as there are always more or less sneak thieves around at the opening and closing of the university, their rooms are entered and their things are stolen. This year seems to have an extra large class of sneak thieves, and al ready a great many reports have been made to the local authorities of burglary.

Co-Eds Take Things by Storm. The co-eds are taking things by storm this year, and have at last invaded every department on the campus. In fact, the boys in the freshman class are alarmed at the large per cent of co eds, and if the number of girls entering the university continues to increase at its present rate, it will be but a short time until there are as many co-eds as other students. The greatest increase is perhaps in the die department, where almost half the freshman class is made up of co-eds. The greatest surprise of all is in the law department, where no less than ten unheard of thing previous to this year. The number in the chemical and dental epartments has also increased wonderfully, while the literary department is fairly swarming with bright-faced fresh men girls. Co-education is surely a suc-cess at the U. of M. as far as the matter of attendance is concerned.

HOME READING CIRCLE. Plan for Promoting Farm Knowledge

by Agricultural College. LANSING, Mich., Oct. 4. In December. 1892, the faculty of the Michigan Agricultural college appointed a committe to prepare a course of reading especially adapted to the requirements of farmers, gardeners, truit growers, stock breeders.

from various portions of the state, the managers have been encouraged to care-fully revise the course and take steps to widen its scope and increase its influ-ence. The state board of agriculture have made provision for the printing, correspondence, postage, etc., connected with the course, so that the only expense to members is for books.

The primary object of the "Farm Home Reading Circle" is to promote agriculture and kindred pursuits. The circle offers a systematic course of read-ing. It furnishes books through the secretary at greatly reduced prices. It acts in a limited manner as a bureau of information on agricultural subjects. All cannot enjoy a course at the Agricul-tural college, but no one is so situated that he cannot cultivate habits of observation and study. The aim has been to supply a course which shall furnish practical information and assist those who desire to secure some knowledge of science as applied to agriculture. It is believed there are many who are ready to embrace the opportunities offered by

such a course. The course is not limited as to age or occupation. All persons interested are invited to join. Old and young, fathers and mothers, boys and girls, send in your applications. Farmers' boys and girls are especially urged to undertake systematic reading. While it is recommended that granges,

patrons' lodges, alliances and other farmers' organizations form circles for reading and discussion, yet the great to those so situated that reading in cir-cles would be impossible. As the name implies, it is a "Farm Home Reading Circle."

Five classes are offered: Soils and crops, live stock, garden and orchard, home making, and political science. These classes were outlined by men prominent in their special lines, and, so far as it is possible, are arranged progressively. It is urged that the course e taken up, as recommended, and fin-shed. However, if for any reason books further along in the course are desired, they may be ordered and credit will be they may be ordered and credit will be given for their completion. No requirement is made as to the order in which classes shall be taken up.

Full information will be given by addressing L. G. Gerton, president of the college, Agricultural college, or F. B. Mumford, secretary.

STOCKBRIDGE IMPROVED.

Though Suffering From Scalp Wound He Goes to Washington. CHICAGO, Oct. 4. United States Sens-

for F. B. Stockbridge of Michigan has almost completely recovered from the effects of the accident he met with Tuesday night while attempting to get on a Wabash arenue cable train. The only effect of the secident now felt by the senator are the scalp wounds on the back of the head and a , bud benise over the left eye. He will leave for Wastrington today.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS MEET. Twelfth Annual International Conven-

tion in Session to Detroit. Durnort, Mich., Oct. 1 .- The twelfth annual international convention of the meral directors of America began at the Hotel Cadiliac here this mirning. About seventy five delegates were present. President J. W. Lambe of Richmond, Virginia, called the convention to order. P. W. Dickerson, president of the New England are ciation, responded to an address of weitness. The president then reach his annual address and the resents of the annual address and the reports of the secretary and treas-

user followed. They arrived the organ-mation to be in a healthy condition. At the afternoon session papers were read by R. E. Heinghurst of Pennsylvania and B. F. Foster of New Hampshire.

Awards to Michigan

Cancaso, Oct. 4 - Awards have been made to Michigan exhibits as follows: In group 42, mines department, includ-In group 42 mines department, including minerals, ores, native metals, gems, cryshile and geological specimens, to deffale Mining company. Negaunee, hematite non-Bessemer; Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Iron company, lahpening, blue hematite Bessemer; Champioa fron mire, Champion, magnetite Bessemer; Volunteer mine, Palmer, specular hematite Bessemer; Platt mine, Palmer, hard hematite Bessemer; Jackson Mining company, Negaunee, hematite and Bessemer; Republic Iron company, Republic, specular hematite Bessemer; Lake Superior Iron company, Isbpempublic, specular hematite Bessemer; Lake Superior Iron company, Isbpem-ing, slate iron ore, hematite Bessemer; Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, Isbpem-ing, hard and soft hematite and Besse

Michigan Postmasters.

Deerfield, H. A. Pool, vice George McLachlin; Edwardaburg, R. J. Hicks, vice B. S. Griffih; Hermansville, A. J. Kremer, vice G. W. Earle; Lampston, Miss Bel! Baugs, vice B. J. Story; Lexington, John Bell, vice W. J. Baker; Maybee, Paniel Hasley, Jr., vice Perry Burgess; North Adams, Leonard Whitaker, vice L. H. Rickerd; Peck, Arthur Toal, vice Joseph Foster; Rapid River, Henry W. Cole, vice D. C. Dillabough; South Arm, F. H. Bennett, vice H. B. Stohlman; West Haven, Abraham Callard, Sr., vice O. H. Chaffee, All were removed except Story. moved except Story.

Railway Officers Elected.

Jackson, Mich. Oct. 4.—At the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Grand River Valley Railroad company in this city the following directors were elected: John M. Root, Edward W. Barber, William H. Withington, Alonzo Bennett, Jackson; Edward S. Lacey, Chicago; Honor G. Barber, Vermontville; Nathan Barlow, Hastings. The board of direct-ors organized by electing John M. Root, president; William: H. Withington, vice president; Edward W. Barber, secretary

Stolen Goods Recovered.

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 4.—One night recently the residence of Mrs. Coghian was robbed of a number of pieces of clothing, including dresses and sacks belonging to herself and daughters, two or three suits of clothing belonging to Mr. Coghlan, and knives and forks and other silverware, amounting in value to \$200 or \$400. The goods were found under a nouse in Benton Harbor. Mrs. Coghlan has identified the property as belonging to her family.

After the Bellamy Plan.

FLINT. Mich., Oct. 4 .- There is an elfort on foot to secure the Gibson farm at Whigwille, in the township of Grand Blanc for the purpose of organizing a community to be conducted on the plan of common property, united labor, mutual sesistance, support and equal rights of all. Alexander Longley of St. Louis, Missouri, editor of the Altruist, a communistic paper, and Corydon W. Gibson of Detroit are here trying to bring about

Noted Crook Captured. ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 4. - Charles Humphrey, a notorious crook, was captured in the act of burglarizing M. E. Chittenden's tobacco house last night. Twelve years ago he was sent to Jackson from ere for ten years for a similar offense. deavored to get the prisoners to join him

in an attempt to escape. Truant Officer as Dog Catcher. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 4. The city council has added to the duties of Truant Officer Allen by making him dog catcher. There is an ordinance which provides for the payment of a city license of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ each year for each dog and the owner gets a brass tag for his dellar. 100 of the 5,000 dogs in the city wear the tags and the aldermen propose to have other dellars or dogs. either dollars or dogs.

Quo Warranto Proceedings. LANSING, Mich., Oct. 4. Harrisen Geer, attorney for the state in the Ionia prison warden matter, is in the city and will at once begin quo warranto pro-ceedings against Warden Parsell, who

was recently told to consider himself bounced. Both sides are anxious to have the case disposed of at once. Pattengill's New Move. LANSING, Mich. Oct. 4.—Superinteredent of Public Instruction Pattengill has divided the state into twenty-one dis-tricts and will hold a conference in each one of them on some Friday during the fail and winter. After the conference a public rally will be held, with a teachers' institute the next day.

Employes Wages Cut. Lansino, Mich., Oct. 4. - The Street Railway company of this city have made a general cut in the wages of conduc-There will be no strike, but the men are dropping off one by one.

Conductor Fox Dead. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 4. Gustavus R. Fox, one of the first conductors on the Michigan Central railroad when it ran west only to Michigan City, died

here last night, aged 76 years. Live Duke in Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4.—Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his party passed through Detroit on their way east this morning. The party oc-cupied the eleper "Mascot."

Man Killed at Saginaw. Satinaw, Mich., Oct. 4.—An unknown man was run over and killed by the Bay City train on the Flint& Pere Marquette going south last night. No particulars have as yet been obtained.

Discharged the Trainmen. KARAMAROS, Mich. Oct. 4. - Conductor Depew and the brakeman on the pas-senger train run into at this station recently, have been discharged.

Miss Hughitt Wedded. Curesco, Oct. 4. Miss Belle Hughitt, daughter of Marvin H. Hughitt, presi-dent of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, and Alfred Hoyt Granger of Cleveland, Ohio, were married at 8 o'clock this evening at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 2028 Prairie ave-nue, by the Rev. Dr. John Henry Bar-

Oppose Cut in Wages.

rows of the First presbyterian church.

DESVER, Col., Oct. 4. The vote of the employes of the Denver & Rio Grands relative to the 10 per cent reduction may be delayed because of the bitter opposition of the engineers and firemen. Sargent, who is here, thinks the mon should give in and accept the cut until

Bank Statement Called For. Wasseworn, Oct. 4. The comptroller of the currency has called for a report of the condition of patienal bunks at the close of business Tuesday, October 3,

### IT HIT THEIR CREED

Prof. Drummond Teaches Evolution in Baptist College.

DARWINIAN THEORY UPHELD

Professor Came Out Flat-Footed in Favor of Evolution and Surprised His Audience.

Curcaso, Oct. 4. Baptists is and out of Chicago will doubtless be surprised to learn that the Chicago university, a baptist institution, is not only teaching the Darwinian theory of evolution, but, through Prof. Henry Drummond, one of the university's most dis-tinguished lecturers, is actually and actively upholding and de-fending it. The foundation rock fending it. The foundation rock of the university, so far as Prof. Drummond is concerned, is the monkey. By that he will stand or fall. But while the majority of baptists may be surprised at this information, the managers of the university can hardly claim to be, for Prof. Drummond's views were well known before he was invited to leather and it was a force. vited to lecture, and it was a fore-gone conclusion with all who knew him that he would attempt to prove to the students that they were descended from

Prof. Drummond's first lecture on this Prof. Drummond's first lecture on this subject since he became connected with the university was delivered last night in lamaguel baptist church. He reviewed the theory of organic variations, and in his percration came out flat-footed in favor of the Darwinian theory of evolu-tion. It was a surprise to most of those in the audience, and even those who had expected it were grieved that it should receive even the tacit sanction of the University of Chicago

ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

Resolutions Presented Opposing Re-St. Louis, Oct. 4.-At the opening

odny's session of the pan-American bimetallic convention Governor Lewell read a large number of letters from prominent bimetallists who were unable

lengthy address in which he declared that if the Bland bill had passed it would have been the ruin of silver; that Mexico had no interest in silver, and wound up by saying that if President Cleveland had written the letter to Governor Northen which General Wesver quoted yesterday it was the only frank statement he had ever made to the people on the silver question. A mo-tion to send a copy of Mr. Allen's address to every member of congress was referred to the committee on resolutions. After the mid-day adjournment the After the mid-day adjournment the lelegates were entertained at the Builders' exchange in the Telephone building where they were addressed by Governor Stone and Governor Lewelling. At the afternoon session Judge King of Kansas City reported on the proceedings of the Chicago conference on transportation.

Just previous to adjournment the committee on resolutions reported. After reciting in the preamable that the business of the country was paralized

business of the country was paralized for the lack of money and the condition of the country was due to vicious financial legislation it was resolved that free and unlimited coinage of silver was a and unimited coinage of silver was a necessity paramount. The repeal of the Sherman law was opposed and the con-gress was called on to urge the president to call an international convention to deal with bi-sietallism. The further issue of government bonds was de-nounced as the aim and end sought in the present calamity by Wall street. Without final action the convention

adjourned until tomorrow.

INSTALLED A BISHOP. Head of Fort Wayne Diocese Is a

Four Wayns, Ind., Oct. 4.—The Rt. Rev. Joseph Rademacher was duly installed as bishop of this diocese this morning. Bishop Foley of Detroit delivered the oration, and there were many

notable clergymen present from various portions of the country.

Bishop Rademacher is a native of Michigan and spent his boyhood at Westphalia, Clinton county.

Sued for Libel,

Pressures, Pa., Oct. 4.—Tyndale Palmer of Philadelphia, through Attorney J. Graham, has entered suits for damages against the publishers of the Pittsburg Dispatch, the Post, the Chronicle-Telegraph and the Leater. Palmer is also to bring spits against several other newspapers in various parts of the United States, and many of the cases have already been entered. He claims to have been likelied through the Associated Press. The Leader, which does not take the Associated Press dispatches, copied it from one of the other papers. New YORK, Oct. 4.—The United Press

has served active on the Western Union Telegraph company to withhold from the Associated Press payment of all moneys collected by the telegraph company from newspapers receiving news reports on the division plan south of Washington and Memphis and west of St. Paul and Kansas City.

Private Pensions WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The days of the private pension bill appear to be num-bered. During the fifty first congress about 1,400 of this character passed, and the two previous congresses were quite as liberal, but last session only two hundred went through. The committee this session will be even more stringent in regard to them. It has been dis-covered that the act of June 27, 1800. reached the case of a great many persons who seek pensions through legis-lative action, which relieves the commit-tee from a vast amount of upnecessary

Manufacturing Company Assigned. Minorarythia, Mich., Oct. 4.—The Middleville Manufacturing company has made an assignment. The paid in capital stock was \$27,000. Liabilities are reported at \$30,000, with \$5,000 to \$7,000. stock and accounts on hand.

Three Persons Killed,

Brutan, Oct. 4 .- A passenger train and a freight train came in collision near Dusseldorf today. Both trains were badly wrecked and three persons were killed and several injured.

Statue of Bamilton. New York, Oct. 4.—The statue of Alexander Hamilton, designed by William Ordway Partridge, was neverted at the Hamilton club in Brooklyn today.

McCreary Chinese Bill Reported. Washington, Oct. 4. The foreign of fairs committee has decided to report-

favorably the McCreary substitute for the Everett bill. As agreed to it ex-tends the Chinese registration periods in months from the passage of the act. It strikes out the word "white" from the Geary act, so as to permit the testimony of anybody except a Chinaman to be ad-duced to prove the "Chinaman is en-titled to register." It defines Chinese inherer. Mr. Geary aftered his amend-ment requiring photographing in con-nection with the identification glause, but secured only three votes in its sup-port, the majority deeming the reguin-tions of the treasury department suffi-cient. BACK TO THE HOME

Old Soldiers Begin to Seek Snug Winter Quarters.

SEVERAL APPLY EVERY DAY

edant Graves Has Howed Down Current Expenses Under the System of Manageme

Obtained Whisky Trade Mark.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The celebrated

Washington, Oct. 6.—The celebrated Palmetto trade mark case, or, as it is known in legal phrasociogy, the United States ex rel the state of South Carolina, petitioner, vs. John S. Seymour, commissioner of patents, respondent, was decided by Justice Bradiey of the district supreme court, in favor of the petitioner, who is really Governor Tillman.

National Bank Reserves

Washington, Oct. 4.—The National bank of Kansas City, Missouri, which suspended payment July 14, has today been permitted to open for business.

The rivalry among brewers to obtain medals at the exposition is causing a lively war. Attempts are being made, it is said, to influence the judges the big breweries being willing to expend \$250,000 in securing medals for their

At the close of the fair most of the furniture in the Michigan building will be taken to the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, it having been purchased from the world's fair board yesterday.

Pavel Greenwald, who reported that \$10,000 worth of furs had been stolen from his exhibit in the Russian section,

A girl has been born in the American Indian village on Midway Plaisance. The father is Little Bear, a Sioux chief.

North Dakota will celebrate her spec-al day at the fair October 10.

Manhattan day will be observed Octo-

Mexican day was observed yesterday,

Mouros - Phin Smith, Hastings: J. W. Milliken, Traverse City; F. J. Pomeroy, Manistee; Neal McMillan, Rockford; Cyrus Smith, Lansing; C. T. Hills,

SWEET'S Robert Finch, Grand Haven; John McHugh, Muskegon; Edward P. Bacon, Saginaw; R. K. Stallings, Grand Haven; W. M. Newkirk, Bellaire; J.

New Lavinoston—E. E. Snuggs, Mus-kegon; Jay L. Newberry, Petoskey; Mrs. W. L. Barclay, Detroit; I. W. Cobb, Cadillae; A. D. Oliver, Lowell; Jacob Buar, Grand Haven.

Eagle-S. D. Powell, Allegan; John Tawly, Lake City; Mrs. F. L. Curtis, Newaygo; S. D. Peterson, Courtland; F. I. Voorbees, Frankfort; C. F. Read, Traverse City.

On the Hotel Register.

Kelsey, Jackson.

has found the missing skins.

The regular autumnal influx at the oldiers' home has already set in and the veterans who have been out di tinues to chop down expenses each month by having a good share of the work done by detail and by refractory inmates who have been sentenced to work under the new rules and regulawork under the new rules and regula-tions. The monthly expenses have averaged \$1,275, but the amount was re-duced to \$973 for the menth of Septem-ber. Philowing is the amount of provi-sions consumed at the home last month; 700 pounds of meat 6,700 pounds of flour, 4,000 pounds of sugar, 1,550 pounds of butter and 150 bushels of potatoes. The new by laws, rules and regulations re-vised by Commundant Graves, Col. L. K. Biehop and Gen. L. G. Rutherford, have just been published in pumphlet form by order of the board of managers. Among the most important changes in fense merits.
John W. Northwood of New Lathrop

nod L. W. Sprague of Greenville arrived in the city last night to attend the meeting of the board of managers of the Soldiers' home which will be held today. Nothing except the ordinary routine it is expected will come before the board.

New Furniture Factory in Holland. George W. Browning of Holland, sec-retary and manager of the Ottawa Fur-niture company, was a guest in The Morton yesterday. "Our factory is run-ning eight hours a day," said he, "and we manage to find enough orders to keep going. A new furniture manufac-turing concern has just been operatized turing concern has just been organized there and \$35,000 in stock has been subscribed. It will be a good sized plant and a valuable addition to the town's industries."

D. J. Doornink & Son received a telegram from New York yesterday afternoon announcing the arrival of the steamship veendam, having on board the passengers taken from the Maaslam that was disabled some time ago in midocean. Among the passengers are Miss May Widdicomb, and Dr. Steffens of the Holland seminary of this city. All on board are re-

# To the Man Who Wants To Buy a Trotting Horse

The following advertisement will not be particularly interesting, but every hunter will read with pleasure and profit what we have to tell about our

## RIFLES!



Winchester Model 1886, 38-56, 40-82, 45-70, 45-90, Winchester Model 1873, 38 and 44 Gal. and 50-110 Cals.



Winchester Model 1892, 32.40 and 38-40 Cals. Winchester Model 1890, 22 Cal.



Marlin Model 1893, 32-40 and 38-55 Cal.

We carry above with round barrels and octagon barrels, so we can please you which ever you may want. There is very little need of saving more about these goods as every sportsman knows that they are the best in the market.

